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Application serial no. **78940043** has been amended as follows:

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In response to the substantive refusal(s), please note the following:

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Finally, Applicant is amending its description of goods to comply with the requirement of the Final Office Action.

EVIDENCE

Evidence in the nature of Declaration of Dori Rhodes. Exhibit 1 (a, b) [Inca web pages.] Exhibit 2 (a-i) [Inca web pages.] has been attached.

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CLASSIFICATION AND LISTING OF GOODS/SERVICES

Applicant proposes to amend the following class of goods/services in the application:

Current: Class 025 for Maternity wear and clothing for pregnant and nursing women, namely sweaters, wraps, coats, dresses, skirts, shirts, tops, pants, nightgowns and comfort wear

Original Filing Basis:

Filing Basis: Section 1(b), Intent to Use: The applicant has a bona fide intention to use or use through the applicant's related company or licensee the mark in commerce on or in connection with the identified goods and/or services as of the filing date of the application. (15 U.S.C. Section 1051(b)).

Proposed: Class 025 for Maternity wear and clothing for pregnant and nursing women, namely sweaters, wraps, coats, dresses, skirts, shirts, tops, pants, and nightgowns

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SIGNATURE(S)

Declaration Signature

I hereby elect to bypass the submission of a signed declaration, because I believe a declaration is not required by the rules of practice. I understand that the examining attorney could still, upon later review, require a signed declaration.

Request for Reconsideration Signature

Signature: /Bradley M. Ganz/ Date: 10/29/2007

Signatory's Name: Bradley M. Ganz

Signatory's Position: Attorney

The signatory has confirmed that he/she is an attorney who is a member in good standing of the bar of the highest court of a U.S. state, which includes the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and other federal territories and possessions; and he/she is currently the applicant's attorney or an associate thereof; and to the best of his/her knowledge, if prior to his/her appointment another U.S. attorney or a Canadian attorney/agent not currently associated with his/her company/firm previously represented the applicant in this matter: (1) the applicant has filed or is concurrently filing a signed revocation of or substitute power of attorney with the USPTO; (2) the USPTO has granted the request of the prior representative to withdraw; (3) the applicant has filed a power of attorney appointing him/her in this matter; or (4) the applicant's appointed U.S. attorney or Canadian attorney/agent has filed a power of attorney appointing him/her as an associate attorney in this matter.

The applicant is filing a Notice of Appeal in conjunction with this Request for Reconsideration.

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10 **DECLARATION OF DORI RHOADES UNDER 37 CFR §2.20 AND IN SUPPORT**
11 **OF NON-LIKELIHOOD OF CONFUSION WITH THE MARK IN U.S.**
12 **REGISTRATION NO. 2735016 FOR INCA GIRL**
13

14 My name is Dori Rhoades and I am a US citizen residing in California, and above the age
15 of minor.

16
17 I am a co-owner of a business called Conception. Conception, founded in 2004, is a
18 wholesale showroom for the specialty market of maternity clothing. Conception has
19 showrooms at the California Market Center in Downtown Los Angeles and in New
20 York's Fashion District. With a bi-coastal presence, Conception provides domestic and
21 international retailers with quality maternity apparel, as well as accessories and personal
22 care products by innovative designers from the U.S. and abroad. Conception represents
23 over 20 different brands of maternity clothing. Among them is the INCA MAMA brand
24 of Inca Textiles, Inc., which we have represented since 2004.

25
26 Before starting Conception, from 2000-2004 I worked as a national buyer for maternity
27 and baby clothes for Babystyle (estyle, inc.), a national chain and online seller of
28 maternity, baby and kids clothing. Before that, from about 1997 to about 1999, I worked as
29 an assistant buyer and department manager at Robinsons-May department stores,
30 specializing in womens' and mens' clothing and related items over this time.

1 Through over 10 years of experience in the clothing market in general and particularly in
2 the maternity market, I have expansive knowledge of how maternity clothes are
3 marketed, sold, and how purchases are made, at both the wholesale and retail level.

4

5 At the wholesale level, general clothing, known in the trade as "contemporary" clothing,
6 is typically shown to customers at seasonal tradeshow and at showrooms. The
7 tradeshow and showrooms do not present maternity clothing, as a general rule. There are
8 specialty tradeshow and showrooms devoted to the wholesale marketing of maternity,
9 baby and kids clothing. The buyers for contemporary clothing are not generally the same
10 buyers as those for maternity clothing.

11

12 At the retail level, maternity clothing is typically sold in specialty boutiques that feature
13 maternity, baby and sometimes kids clothing. While some large retailers such as
14 Nordstrom's and Neiman Marcus may now be offering maternity lines of clothing, to my
15 knowledge, they are only doing via online sales and do not offer in-store sales. The
16 online sales are offered via distinct sections of the website that are devoted to maternity
17 clothes, exclusive of contemporary clothes. While, The Gap Company is offering
18 maternity clothes, it does so only through its Baby Gap stores, and not through its
19 contemporary stores, The Gap. Further, The Gap Company carries only clothing under
20 The Gap branding and does not carry other brands.

21

22 Contemporary and maternity clothing are also advertised in different ways. There are
23 specialty magazines for expectant mothers where maternity clothing lines are advertised,
24 for example, ads are found in *Pregnancy*, *Fit Pregnancy*, *Pregnancy and Newborn*,
25 *American Baby*, and *Plum Magazine*.

26

27 The retail purchasers of maternity clothing also are attentive to different factors in
28 making purchases than purchasers of contemporary clothing. For example, the
29 purchasers of maternity clothing tend to look for clothing that will not over exaggerate
30 the pregnant curves; they look for good value given the short time the clothes will
31 usually be used; they may look for clothes that can be used beyond pregnancy; they look

1 for comfortable fitting clothes and fabrics, particularly clothing that is cut to fit below the
2 belly line, which may vary from woman to woman, even when two woman might
3 otherwise fit into the same clothing; and in addition to challenge of finding clothes that
4 meet any one or more of the foregoing, they may also need the clothes to be suitable in
5 the business environment or as evening attire. The purchasers of maternity clothing tend
6 to be more sensitive to fabrics and yarns in the apparel, in consideration of skin stretching
7 and its more itchy nature during pregnancy. The purchasers of maternity clothing also
8 understand that these considerations are not addressed by general contemporary clothing
9 manufacturers and understand that clothing comes from specialty manufacturers.
10 Accordingly, in view of these foregoing considerations, purchasers of maternity clothing
11 are calculating and discerning in making their purchases.

12
13 The retail salespeople for maternity clothing are generally persons with some skill
14 at assisting potential purchasers through these considerations and have training and
15 experience different from the contemporary clothing salespersons.

16
17 I am making this declaration because I understand that the US Patent and Trademark
18 Office is refusing to allow registration of the trademark INCA MAMA for maternity
19 clothes in view of the trademark INCA GIRL for clothing.

20
21 I am familiar with the INCA GIRL line of clothing. It is marketed entirely or mostly to
22 specialty boutiques and to my knowledge is not sold through stores that carry maternity
23 clothing. One reason for this is that the INCA GIRL goods tend to be marketed to girls
24 and younger women who generally are some time away from planned pregnancy.

25
26 I am also aware that the following is a representation of the INCA GIRL trademark:

INCA GIRL.



1
2 In my eyes, the most striking and dominant element of this trademark is the thin, tall girl
3 in her scant attire. While the words INCA GIRL are visible, they are a secondary and a
4 less striking element of the overall design. As someone whose business involves
5 selecting and promoting viable brand lines for the maternity market, I can say that the
6 connotation of the overall INCA GIRL design speaks to young fashion conscious girls,
7 and it strongly conveys youthful sexiness. The INCA GIRL branding would not be
8 appropriate for a line of maternity clothing maternity--it conveys an opposite message
9 than the mark INCA MAMA. In contrast, INCA MAMA conveys a more wholesome
10 nature, namely motherhood, via the component "MAMA". Given these opposite
11 connotations, and other differences between the marks, I do not believe that any
12 purchasers of maternity clothing would likely be confused that goods with the INCA
13 MAMA trademark originate from the same source as the INCA GIRL mark, or vice
14 versa. It is not surprising, therefore, that in serving as an independent sales representative
15 for INCA MAMA for over 4 years, I have never been contacted by anyone, or even heard
16 of anyone, who confused the INCA MAMA brand of clothing with the INCA GIRL
17 brand of clothing, or vice versa.

18
19 The undersigned being hereby warned that willful false statements and the like so made
20 are punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, under 18 U.S.C. 1001, and that such
21 willful false statements may jeopardize the validity of the application or any resulting
22 registration, declares that the facts set forth in this application are true, all statements

1 made of his/her own knowledge are true; and all statements made on information and
2 belief are believed to be true.

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History

In 1910, in Rímac, one of Lima's oldest and most traditional neighborhoods, an immigrant English family began a small bottling company under their family name, Lindley. Through the years, this enterprise brought success and in 1928, the company was formally chartered in Peru, whereupon José R. Lindley became its first General Manager.

Through friendly relations with local beverage makers, Lindley learned of an ancestral concoction based on Lemon verbena (*Aloysia triphylla*), *Hierba Luisa* in Spanish. He enjoyed the flavor and experimented with various mixtures, other ingredients and levels of carbonation until finally, in 1935, the company launched "Inca Kola" under the slogan "There is only one Inca Kola and it's like no other" (*Inca Kola sólo hay una y no se parece a ninguna*), a uniquely flavored, sugary drink with low carbonation which began to take Peru by storm.

By the mid 1940s, Inca Kola was already a market leader in Lima, and, thanks to innovations introduced in 1945, bottling volume expanded greatly, growing steadily and positioning it as a traditional Peruvian drink, using national and indigenous iconography and images.

Through the late 1950s, Inca Kola enjoyed an enormous surge in national consumption, reaching levels of 38% market penetration by 1970, eclipsing all other carbonated drinks in Peru and firmly establishing itself as "Peru's Drink" (*La Bebida del Perú*). A common logo in the late 1970s and early 1980s featured the slogan "Made of National Flavor!" (*De Sabor Nacional!*), later changed to "The flavor of Peru" (Spanish) *El Sabor del Perú*).

Evolution

Inca Kola



Type	Cola
Manufacturer	Corporación José R. Lindley
Country of origin	 Peru
Introduced	1910
Related products	Coca-Cola, Kola Real



Pepsi and Coca-Cola

Inca Kola slogan

In the early years, Inca Kola began to slowly erode Pepsi and Coca-Cola's market share through aggressive marketing and low prices. Its standing as the only national drink greatly helped to win over customers as more and more people converted for nationalistic, price and flavor reasons.

The combined marketing muscle of Coca-Cola and Pepsi could not unseat Inca Kola as the most popular drink. Inca Kola began a marketing campaign that offered money and marketing assistance to small and medium-sized restaurants. Additionally, the brand focused its marketing efforts on campaigns to persuade consumers that Inca Kola was a better complement to food than Coca-Cola or Pepsi

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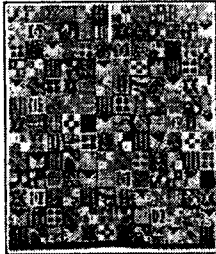
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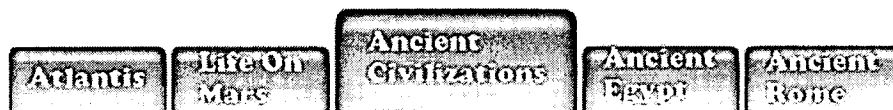


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The inhabitants of the Andean region developed more than half the agricultural products that the world eats today. Among these are more than 20 varieties of corn; 240 varieties of potato; as well as one or more varieties of squash, beans, peppers, peanuts, and cassava (a starchy root); and quinoa, which is made into a cereal.

By far the most important of these was the potato. They grew over 20 varieties of corn and 240 varieties of potatoes. The Incas planted the potato, which is able to withstand heavy frosts, as high as 4600 m (15,000 ft). At these heights the Incas could use the freezing night temperatures and the heat of the day to alternately freeze and dry the potatoes until all the moisture had been removed. The Incas then reduced the potato to a light flour.

They cultivated corn up to an altitude of 4100 m (13,500 ft) and consumed it fresh, dried, and popped. They also made it into an alcoholic beverage known as saraika or chicha.

The Incas faced difficult conditions for agriculture. Mountainous terrain limited the land that could be used for agriculture, and water was sometimes scarce.

To compensate, the Incas adopted and improved upon the terracing methods invented by pre-Inca civilizations. They built stone walls to create raised, level fields. These fields formed steplike patterns along the sides of hills that were too steep to irrigate or plough in their natural state. Terraces created more arable land and kept the topsoil from washing away in heavy rains.

Although rain generally falls in the Andes between December and May, there are often years of drought. The Incas constructed complex canals to bring water to terraces and other patches of arable land.

They also made use of natural fertilizers. Guano, the nitrate-rich droppings of birds, was plentiful in coastal areas. In the highlands, farmers used the remains of slaughtered llamas as a fertilizer.

Camelids, such as llamas, alpacas, and vicu as, were very important to the economy. In addition to carrying burdens, llamas and alpacas were raised as a source of coarse wool and of dung, which was used for fuel. The finest-quality wool came from the wild vicu a, which was caught, sheared, and set free again.

The Inca also raised guinea pigs, ducks, and dogs, which were the main sources of meat protein.

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The Incas are famous for their gold. They mined extensive deposits of gold and silver, but this wealth ultimately brought disaster in the 16th century, when Spanish soldiers came seeking riches for themselves and their king.

Gold, to the Incas, was the 'sweat of the sun' and Silver the 'tears of the moon.'

Money existed in the form of work. Each subject of the empire paid taxes by laboring on the myriad roads, crop terraces, irrigation canals, temples, or fortresses. In return, rulers paid their laborers in clothing and food. Silver and gold were abundant, but only used for aesthetics.

GOVERNMENT

The Incas had a highly organized government based in Cuzco. The emperor lived there and was regarded to as The Inca, the main supreme the ruler. Underneath him were the nobles..They were talented and gifted and their skills provided for all of the Inca civilization.

Cuzco, which emerged as the richest city in the New World, was the center of Inca life, the home of its leaders. The riches that were gathered in the city of Cuzco alone, as capital and court of the Empire, were incredible, says an early account of Inca culture written 300 years ago by Jesuit priest Father Bernabe Cobo.

Inca kings and nobles amassed stupendous riches which accompanied them, in death, in their tombs. But it was their great wealth that ultimately undid the Inca, for the Spaniards, upon reaching the New World, learned of the abundance of gold in Inca society and soon set out to conquer it at all costs. The plundering of Inca riches continues today with the pillaging of sacred sites and blasting of burial tombs by grave robbers in search of precious Inca gold.

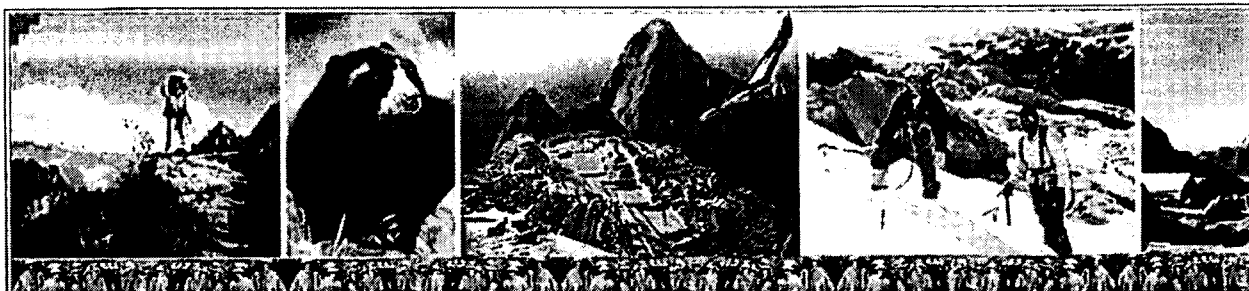
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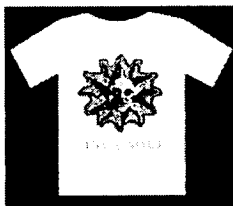
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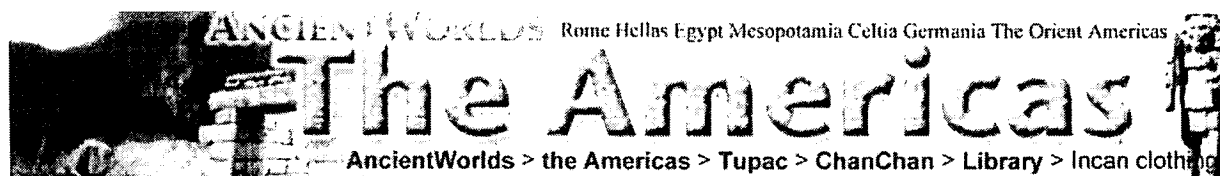
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Incan Costume

Most people wore a tunic made out of a woven material made out of llama or alpaca wool. This woven cloth is called a *huasca*. The upper classes wore a much more refined tunic, made of soft fibers and dyed in bright colours and woven along geometrical patterns that are called *tocapu*.

Men wore a short, sleeveless tunic, called a *uncu*, which was a rectangular piece of cloth with a slit for the head, tied together on the sides, more or less like a poncho that is known today.

Women wore an *acsu*, which was similar to the *uncu*, but much longer. Sometimes a cloak was added to the costume, for the men it was called a *llacolla* and for women it was called a *lliclla*.



The upper classes wore sandals, jewellery (such as bracelets, earplugs and of course the medallions that they had earned for bravery in war, or other good deeds) coloured bags and feathered headdresses.

Sapa Inca wore a different kind of headdress: round his head was wreathed a turban of many colored folds, called the *llautu*, with a tasselled fringe, like that worn by the prince, but of a scarlet color, while two feathers of a rare and curious bird, called the *coraquenque*, placed upright in it, were the distinguishing insignia of royalty.

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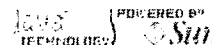
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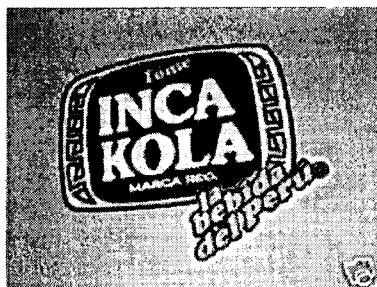
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Alpacas during Incan times

When were alpacas first domesticated? It is not definitively known, but when the Quechua speaking Incas came along, beginning in about 1100 A.D., the alpaca was well domesticated and a major part of the life of the Indians.



The Incas conquered virtually the entire western half of South America, carving out an empire that extended from (modern-day) Columbia and Ecuador in the north to Chile in the south, to Argentina in the east. They were noted for their many archeological feats (including such marvels as Machu Picchu) and advancements in the fiber arts - all accomplished during a period of less than one hundred years. The production and use of fiber involved status, religious beliefs and strict regulations with stiff penalties. The Incas were a regimented and organized society with a deep appreciation for perfection, which is reflected in their world-famous stonework and less well-known textiles (on display in museums in Lima). The Incas held all species of South American camels in the highest regard and regulated both the use of wild camelids and the husbandry practices of llamas and alpacas. Their civilization defined itself by the "silklake cloth" described first by the conquistadors. The entire Inca civilization with its ingenious eye for detail and organization, put its best efforts

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into fine fiber and beautiful textiles. Central to this effort was the development of the alpaca. In such an inhospitable, windy and cold setting, one can imagine the desire to wear soft, prickle-free garments.

For the Incas the alpaca provided food, and more importantly fiber to make cloth. As cloth makers, the Inca Indian weavers made fabrics that outshone the fabrics of their later European conquerors. It is clearly recorded that the Incas wove woolen fabric from the fleece of the alpaca. The material thus woven was so soft that it was prized above almost everything else in the Incan Empire, including its gold and silver.

To the Incas, status and wealth were counted in cloth, most of it coming from the alpaca. Armies were paid in cloth. Retreating armies burned warehouses full of cloth rather than allow a victorious army the spoils. Inca



The Incas bestowed special religious significance on the alpaca, sacrificing an alpaca at sunrise, noon, and sunset to appease their pagan gods. Primarily because of this special religious significance, the Incas separated their alpacas from other forms of livestock and segregated the herds by color. After several generations, the Incas ascertained that the alpaca as a species is capable of producing some 22 separate and distinguishable colors. A highly regimented state-controlled textile industry aimed at ensuring fiber quality for consumption and trade.

Records of flock sizes, including their color, sex and size were kept on quipus (knotted recording devices made of alpaca fiber) and used by the Incas. Apparently different kinds of fiber were distributed either partially or entirely according to social class. Commoners wore llama or guanaco derived clothing. High ranking officials and nobility wore gami (alpaca cloth). In all of human history there may have been nothing like the Incan obsession with fine cloth. Fabric, most often alpaca fabric, was the medium in which Incan society defined its essence.

When the Spanish Europeans invaded South America about 500 years ago they found the alpacas. Thinking the animals were not as good as their own sheep, the Conquistadors set out to eradicate the animals, knowing that the Incan Civilization relied on these animals for their livelihood. At that time, the alpacas, as a central part of Incan society, were almost exterminated. Fortunately, some of the Indians who dwelled in the higher elevations, saw to it that the alpacas were moved higher into the mountains. This strategy ultimately saved the species from extinction. It is estimated that there were from 40-50 million alpacas in pre-colonial South America and that number is today greatly reduced. Today there are only about 3 million alpacas in the realm that once belonged to the Incas.

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Alpaca History - The Beginning

Andean mythology associates the alpaca with the goddess "Pachmana", the Earth Mother. It was believed that alpacas were loaned to humans, to be left on earth for only as long as they were properly cared for and respected. According to this legend, alpacas were given as a gift at the mountain Ausangate in Peru.

When the Spanish Conquistadores arrived in Peru, they found a civilization that was based on textiles. The Inca people lived in a society that was literally "woven together" by the fibers supplied by alpacas, llamas and cotton. Inca weavers made everything from bridges to roofs from fibers, and they recorded their wealth in patterns of knots. Among the Andean people cloth was currency, and the fleece of the alpaca was one of the most prized. The loyalty of nobles was rewarded with cloth made of alpaca. They gave away stacks of alpaca textiles to assuage the guilt of defeated lords. Their armies were paid with alpaca textiles. In this society, cloth making was a major enterprise of the State. In fact, the warehouses filled with alpaca textiles were considered so precious that Inca armies deliberately burned them when retreating from battle. (For more information about the role alpacas played in Inca society, see [Secrets of the Alpaca Mummies](#).) However, the Spaniards did not

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recognize the true treasure of these peoples, being blinded by the abundant gold, silver and precious stones.

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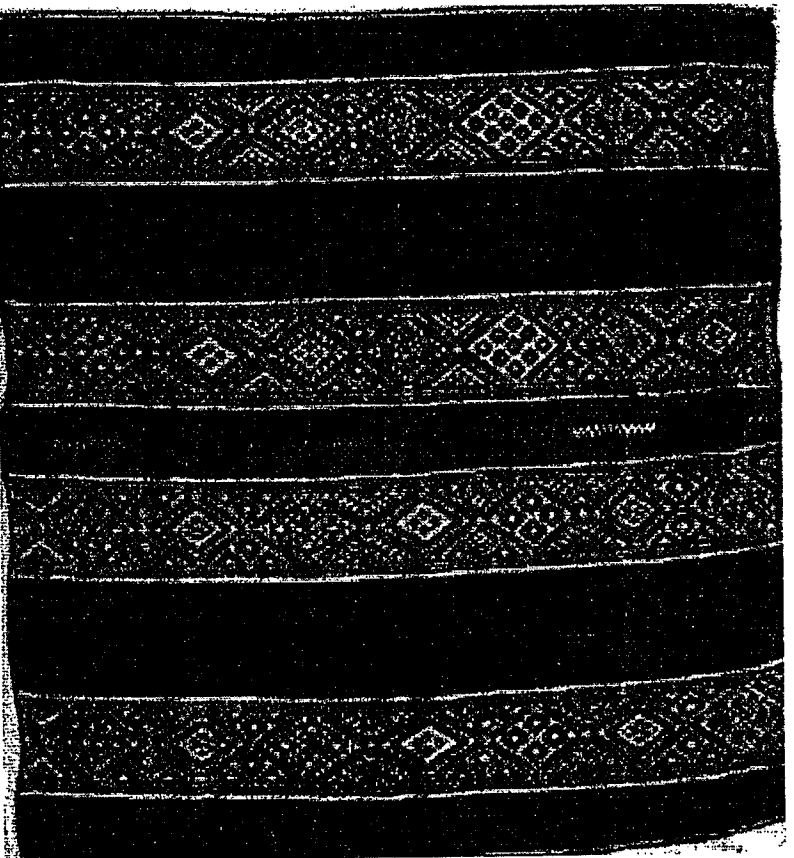
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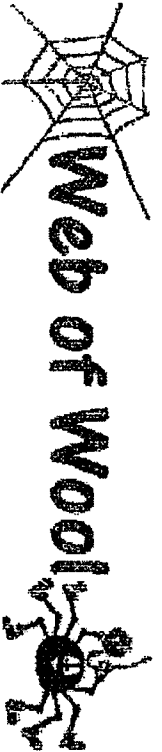
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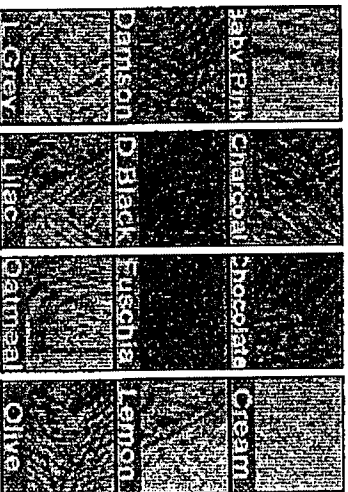
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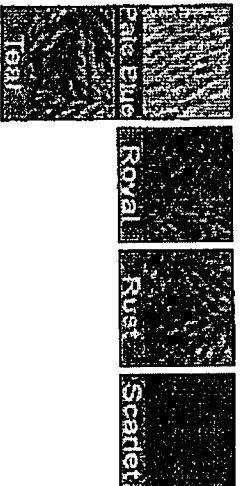
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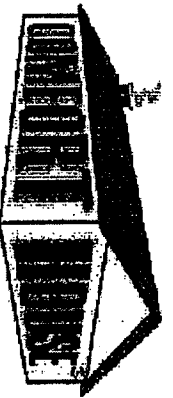


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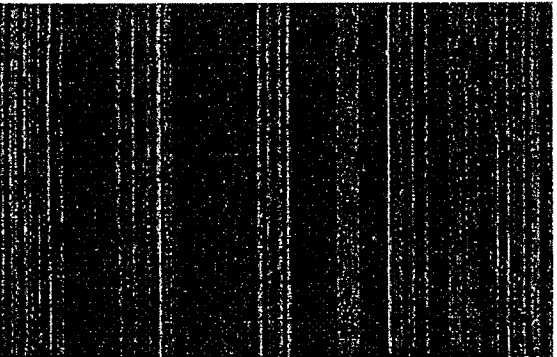
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What is Alpaca? It is the cutest member of the camel family, originally from the Andes of Perú , Bolivia, and Chile.

The alpaca was considered a sacred animal at the time of the Incan Empire. Because its silkiness and fine texture, during the reign of the Incan empire, alpaca fiber was reserved for the use of the Incan royalty.

For centuries the pre-Inca and Inca civilizations in the highlands of the Peruvian Andes have been distinguished by their colorful and sophisticated textiles. The art of knitting and weaving was an integral part of the Incan culture.

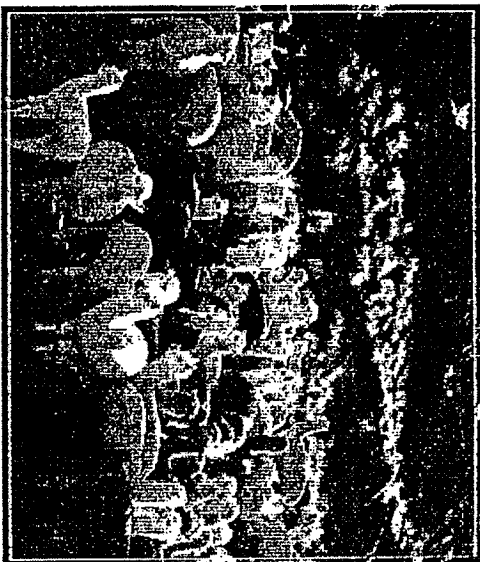
Religious beliefs, feelings, desires and traditions, all were expressed in the textile work of the Andean people. Textile art was taught and perfected from one generation to another and became the precious link of communication through many generations.



Today alpaca fiber is internationally known as one of the finest wools in the world after that of the Vicuña. Alpaca wool is light-weight yet provides much more warmth than sheep's wool.

It has a hollow core, which acts as a great insulator in cold, outdoor temperatures. It is

soft to the touch and it "breathes" allowing moisture to be vented from the skin. At the same time, it repels water and dirt and is very resistant to aging. That's why alpaca garments last for many decades without fading or losing color. In fact, alpaca garments become softer as they age.



Care of your alpaca garment: Since they are very similar to human hair, treat it the same way you treat your hair. Simply wash with shampoo and rinse with hair conditioner. Remove all the water by pressing then lay flat to dry. Do not put your alpaca garments in the washing machine. Dry cleaning is also an option.

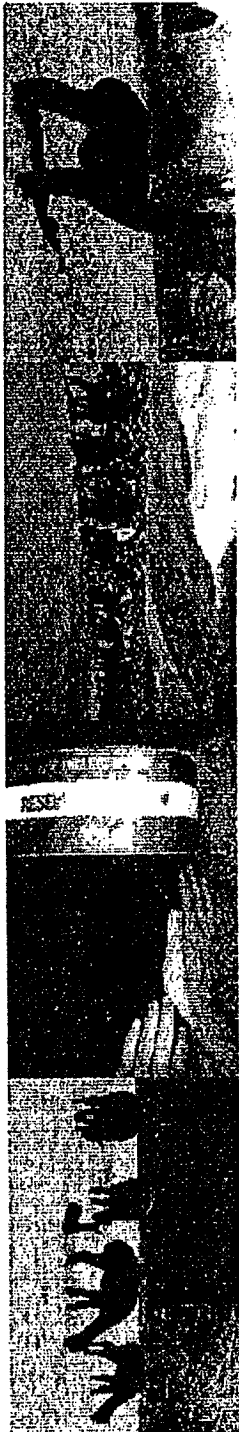
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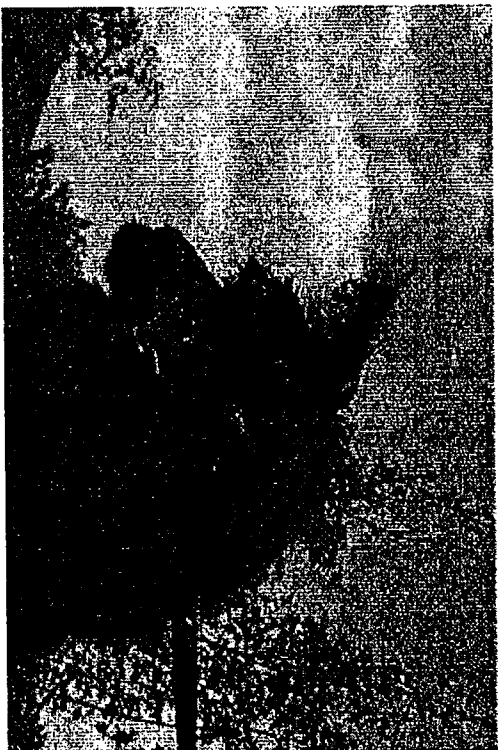
About Inca Alpaca

My wife Tracey and I established Inca Alpaca in order to help preserve and improve black alpaca. My passion for black alpaca offers new owners and breeders an opportunity to obtain high quality bloodstock in order to join in the quest.

The last one hundred and fifty years have seen the majority of alpaca breeders in Peru selectively breed towards white and fawn causing the numbers of black alpacas to fall to a very low level and the quality of the fibre remain quite poor and unimproved. Breeding high quality coloured alpacas, in particular black, is a challenge that Tracey and I have taken up and are passionate about. Through the use of careful breeding decisions and strategies developed in Australia we strive to breed black alpaca to the quality now seen in the best white stock.

Irene Allston and Tim Hey - Sandy Tasmania

My passion for breeding black alpacas began back in Tasmania where I had the pleasure of living on a farm owned by one of Australia's pioneer alpaca breeders Irene and Ken Allston at Inca Alpaca Stud. Irene Allston is a AAA judge and has successfully bred black huacaya and suri for many years, winning major prizes at the Royal Melbourne, Royal Sydney and AAA National Show. Ken Allston was heavily involved in the formation and rationalisation of the Australian Alpaca Association and was awarded a life membership in the late 1990's. I would like to thank Irene and Ken Allston for sharing their passion with me and for their guidance and support through the years. We are very proud to carry on from Irene and Ken with the Inca name in the UK. I hope



that we can live up to their high standard.

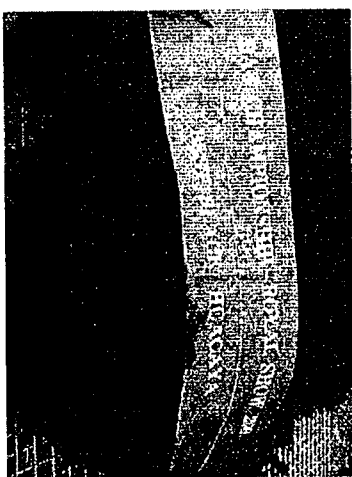
With a herd of quality alpacas in Tasmania and my parents wanting to travel in retirement we decided to exported many of our black alpacas to England to form the core of Inca Alpaca. Further investment has allowed us to import extremely high quality black bloodstock from Australia. These imported females have formed the top end of Inca Alpaca's planted herd.

Inca Black Magic - 1993

Inca Alpaca takes great pride in offering clients support and advice from 12 years alpaca farming experience in Australia and the UK. We have taken great care in the selection of our bloodstock to ensure strong uniform genetic lines that will impart desirable characteristics to the progeny. This in turn will ensure our long-term success and that of our clients through minimising breeding risks and developing the sale of high priced bloodstock and fibre domestically and into the ever growing European market. Inca Alpaca shares a strong relationship with ABQ Alpacas in Chile and EP Cambridge Alpaca Stud Australia and UK. These alliances will ensure that our clients have the best service and resources possible in this new European farming venture.

Goals

We have a vision that is shared by many breeders of black alpacas around the world. That vision is one day to breed and maintain a herd of black huacaya and suri alpacas that clip a fleece of a weight and quality equal to the best white alpacas now found in the UK. By learning from the research and experience in the merino, angora and alpaca industry in Australia and North America we can improve breeding decisions and explore the link between nutrition, physiology and fibre. Our own experience tells us that our goal is attainable if we apply all that we have learnt and use males that consistently produce uniform progeny that carry the traits we desire and use newly developed breeding strategies that are proven to improve the annual clip in leaps and bounds while keeping a uniform black colour.



About Tim Hey

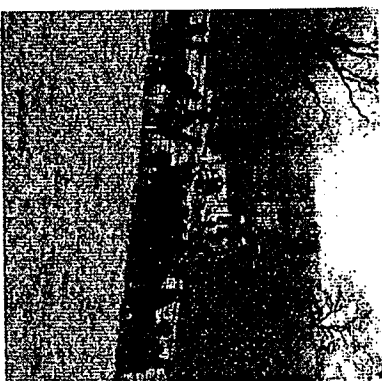
I grew up on an Alpaca farm in Tasmania Australia and was involved with many aspects of my family's herd called Van Diemen Alpacas. At the age of 18 I attended the University of Tasmania and graduated three years later with a science degree in Aquaculture. I then worked in a technical and scientific role for the largest Atlantic salmon producer in Australia, while still being heavily involved with my families alpaca herd and the Tasmanian region of the Australian Alpaca Association. A position with Alpacas of Wessex tempted me to England where I have



enjoyed working with excellent stock. I have had the pleasure of visiting Peru and Australia many times selecting alpacas for import into Europe and Australia. I had the privilege of selecting with a team of professionals including Geoff Scott and Momyka Portecarrero where he has selected some of the top alpacas ever to enter Europe and Australia. These alpacas included Wessex Rural Alianza Wracocha (Supreme Champion Alpaca - Royal Bath and West Show 2005), Cedar House Hugo (Supreme Champion Alpaca - Royal Sydney Easter Show 2006) and Wessex Adonica (Supreme Champion Alpaca - Royal Show, South of England Show, East of England Show 2005). I am a fully qualified BAS judge and is heavily involved with the BAS Show Committee and organises the Royal Bath and West Show with Di Davies.

Location

Located in the South of England on the Dorset Wiltshire border where the land is fertile and well draining and offers an idea environment for alpacas. With first class facilities Inca Alpaca also offers a very comprehensive agistment and/or herd management programme for those breeders who are building up their herd with the idea of moving to their own property. Inca Alpaca offers interested people and existing breeders an ideal opportunity to visit, view stock and learn more about this exciting and new rural enterprise. We are also conveniently located for the international visitor as we are only 90 minutes from London's Heathrow Airport and one hour from Bristol and Southampton Airports.

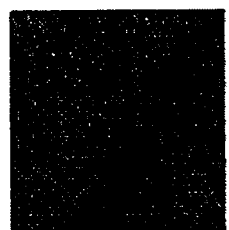


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- Color Board 1**
- 1113 - Black
 - 1116 - Natural
 - 1103 - Amarino Grey
 - 1177 - Charcoal
 - 1109 - Peruvian Earth
 - 1176 - Gaucho Grey

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 100% alpaca is SO special - soft, fun to work with, a finished garment in Peruvian alpaca is a treat for the person who gets to wear it! Choose from a wide array of beautiful colors, from soft pastels to cheerful brights! Patterns are available in [Noble Fibers, First Edition](#) and [Second Edition](#)

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Product Information

Description	100% Alpaca
Handling	handwash cold, dry flat
Colorways	38
Gauge	5 sts/inch on #7 needles
Skeins/Garment	12/LS
Put up	hank
Skein Weight	50 grams
Skein Yardage	109

Color Boards

Color Board 1



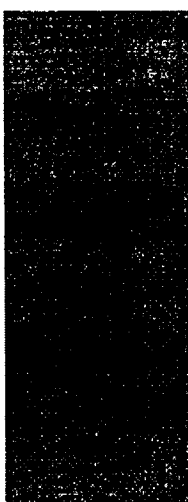
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Heather

1114 - Partridge
1168 - Cowhide
Helmut Brown
1178 - Cocoa
1155 - Harvest

Bounty

1118 - Twig
1189 - Petal
1105 - Begonia
1130 - Dahlia
1153 - Damask Red
1158 - Rio Red
1198 - Persimmon
1183 - Oriole



Color Board 3



Color Board 2

1117 - Gold Finch
1111 - Peridot
1135 - Cala Cala

Moss

1120 - Kentucky Teal
1125 - Aqua Spray
1146 - Island of the

Sun

1124 - Nuevo Blue
Heather

1110 - Santa Cruz
Blue Heather

1107 - Camacho

Periwinkle

1129 - Lincoln Blue
1108 - Larnas Heather
1142 - Cajamaica

Maroon

1179 - Santo Grape
1182 - Heather Violet

1131 - Blue Danube

Color Board 3
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FALL 2007 COLORS
1159 - Celestial Blue
1143 - Nutmeg
1151 - Tulip
1134 - Whisper
1128 - London Fog

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Classic Elite Inca: 100% alpaca at 5 sts to the inch on a US #6. Soft (they don't call it "the poor man's cashmere" for nothing), warm (8 times as warm as wool), drapery (blocks to show lace patterns beautifully) of course, but



that's true of all alpaca. What sets Inca apart

Pattern #9041:

is its color range. In addition to luxury-fiber

At left, the intarsia pullover: for

"classics" (black, ivory, charcoal, navy,

finished bust measurement 41 (44, 47.5,

maroon), Inca has real fashion colors (like

52)"; 9 (9, 10, 10) hanks of Main Color

orange, sky-blue, and a sharp green) and

1103; for all sizes, 2 hanks each of

fascinating heathers (look closely at blue

Color A (1107) and Color B (1131),

#1107 and you'll see red-violet fibers; #1108

and 1 hank of Color C (1116).

looks like a rich brown from a distance, but

At right, the diamond pullover: for

turns out to include gold and red as well). \$8

finished bust measurement 34.5 (39.5,

for 109 yards (plus \$.50 shipping).

44.5, 49.5, 54.5)"; 15 (16, 17, 18, 19)

hanks of Color 1116.

Here are pictures from some recent Classic

Elite patterns just to get you thinking, but we

know you'll have plenty of ideas for this one.

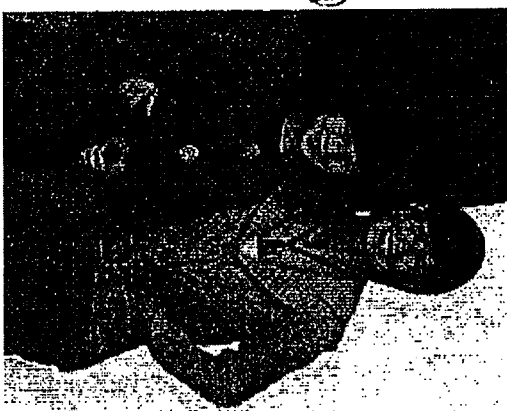
Each pattern shown is \$7.00.

Pattern 9016



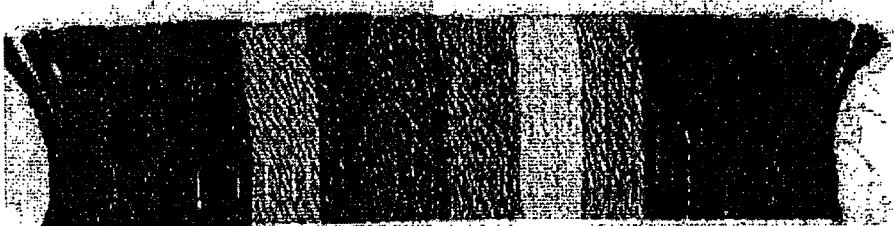
Each skein is \$8.00, plus \$.50 shipping;
colors shown below.

Colors | 1103 Amarino Grey

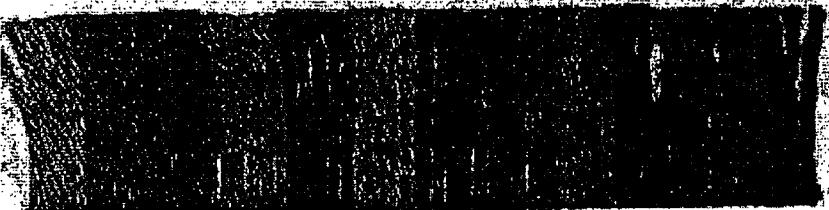


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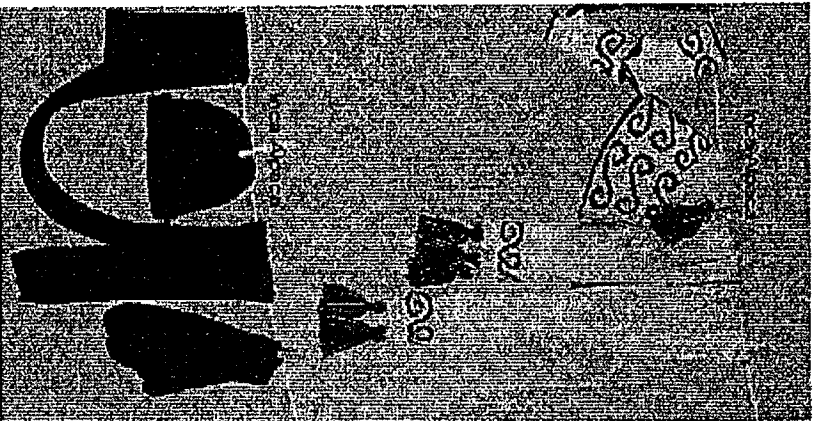
The ladies' jacket: for finished bust
measurement 32.5 (38, 43.5, 48.5)", 13
(14, 15, 16) hanks of Color 1177.



1158 Rio Red
1177 Charcoal
1115 Black
1103 Amarino Grey
1116 Natural
1114 Partridge
1176 Gauchito Grey
Heather
1109 Peruvian
Earth
1117 Gold Finch
1168 Cornfield
Brown
1155 Harvest
Bounty
1152 Mojave
Majenta



1127 Coccineal
 1142 Cajamarca
 Maroon
 1108 Llamas Fleisher
 1164 Purple Haze
 1107 Camacho
 Fernside
 1124 Nuevo Blue
 Heather
 1131 Blue Danube
 1146 Island of the
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 1119 Juniper Berry
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 1135 Caba Caba Moss
 1197 Canyon Green



Pattern #9016:

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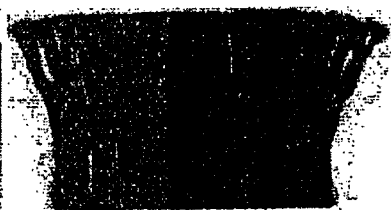
(MC), 1155 (A), 1176 (B), 1168 (C).

For fingerless mittens or for hat, 1 hank each color. For scarf, 4 hanks MC, 1 hank each A, B, and C.

Bottom: Cable Set uses color 1142.

Scarf, hat, OR mittens each require 2

hanks.



1123 Quilted Green

1179 Santo Grape

1163 Damask Red

1106 Vienna

1110 Santa Cruz Pipe
Healer

1178 Cocos

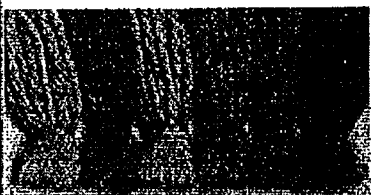
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1125 Aqua Spray

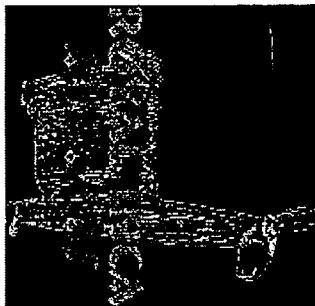
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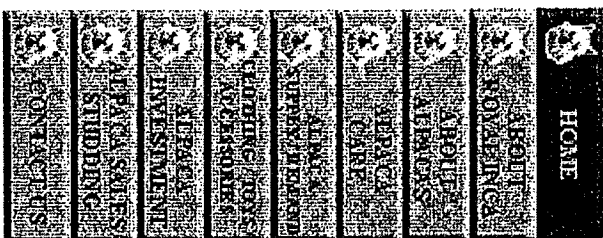
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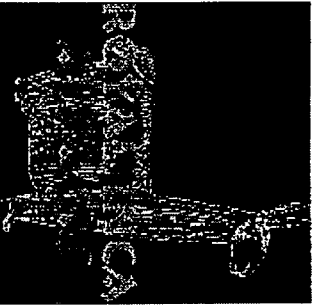


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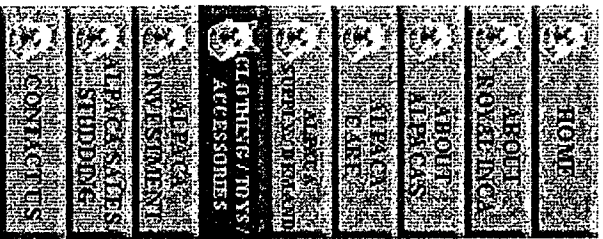


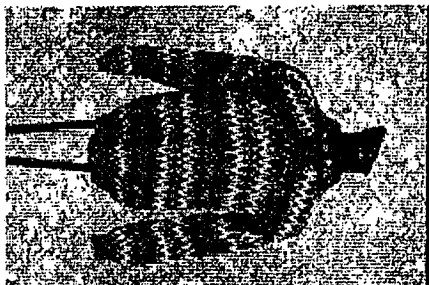
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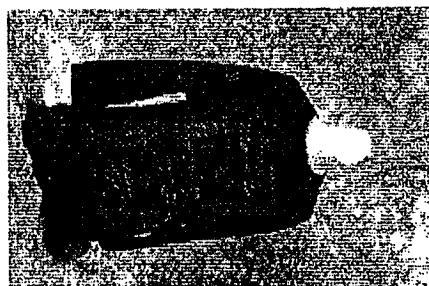
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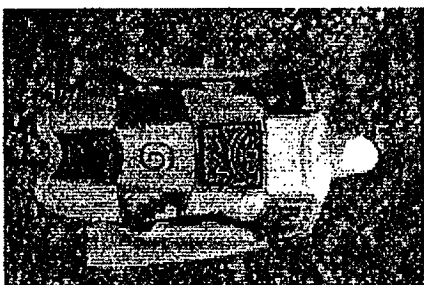




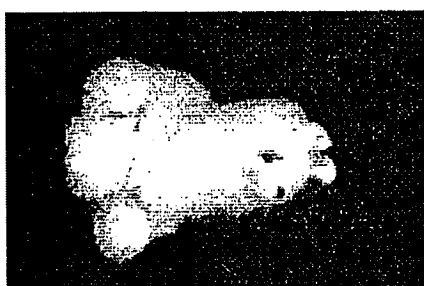
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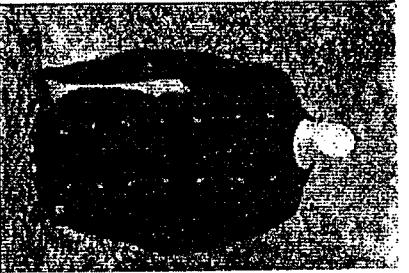
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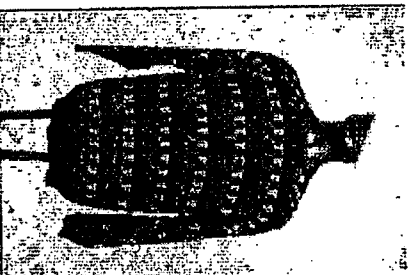
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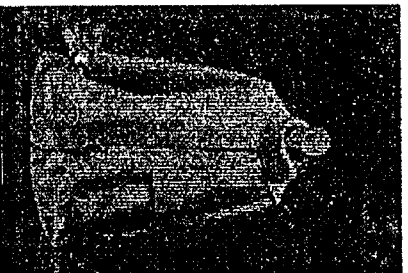
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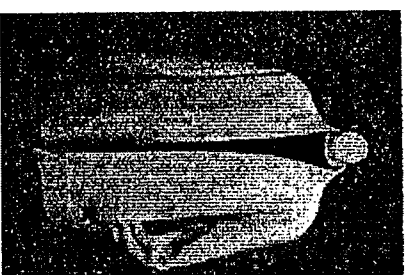
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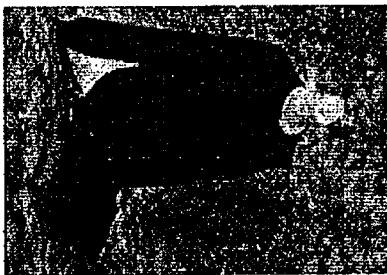
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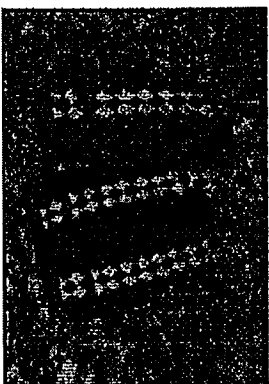
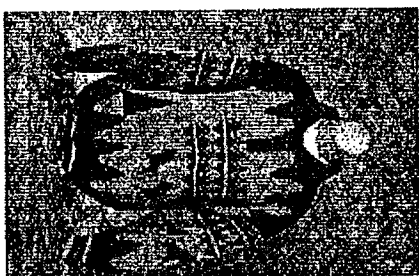
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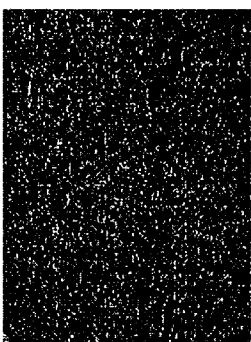
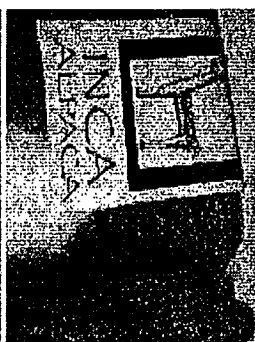
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Yarn Profile: Inca Alpaca

First Impressions

Classic Elite's loosely spun 4-ply alpaca has been out for several years now, yet Kristin Nicholas (the head designer for Classic Elite) keeps it limited to 14 beautiful, earthy colors that carry gentle, heathered hues.

The yarn is silky soft and smooth, with a slight sheen and very little crimp or elasticity. This means it drapes well but may need some reinforcement if your pattern calls for hefty ribbing.

Knitting Up

The loose spin of Inca Alpaca makes it fairly easy to poke your

Yarn name

Inca Alpaca

Manufacturer

Classic Elite

Fiber content

100% alpaca

Gauge

> 5 sts/inch using
4.5mm (US 7)
needles

Average retail price

\$7.65/skein

Weight/Yardage per Skein

50g/116 yards

Country of Origin

Peru

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needle through only half the stitch by mistake. Because of the yarn's flat texture, it took me a while to gain momentum and get my tension right.

Once I did, things went smoothly.

There were a fair amount of loose, angora-like hairs in the yarn, increasing its sneeze and fuzz potential ever so slightly.

Blocking / Washing

The Inca Alpaca survived washing without the slightest sign of bleeding or fading, or fiber fatigue.

Because alpaca doesn't have the natural crimp of wool, however, any garment made of this fiber will have the tendency to lose its shape after a while. Don't let this keep you from knitting with alpaca, but do keep it in mind.

Wearing

Although alpaca doesn't itch nearly as much as wool, this yarn definitely has a slight itch factor to it. And despite its loose spin, which normally causes fibers to wear more quickly, this yarn is surprisingly durable. Perhaps not durable enough to outfit a rugby team, but definitely durable enough for rest of us.

Conclusion

Inca Alpaca is ideal for garments where drape is important. It's heavy but won't bulk up, and it will reflect stitch-work beautifully.

Don't be afraid to use this for socks, either, no matter what your yarn shop owner tells you.

One of my all-time favorite pairs of socks is made with Inca Alpaca and a strand of lace-weight Jaggerspun for thickness. An entire sweater made of this would be quite a treat.

Previous reader comments

"I am using Inca Alpaca with Plymouth Alpaca for a fair isle

Manufacturer's suggested wash method

Handwash in lukewarm water, using mild soap.
 Dry flat.

Review date

11/01/2000

scarf and cap set and I find the Inca yarn sheds a *lot*!! The yarn is soft and beautiful, but the shedding is a problem. The Plymouth is also 100% alpaca and it seems more tightly spun, just as soft, doesn't shed as much... and it's cheaper! The one plus of the Inca is that it comes in much nicer colours." *charpi*, 11/26/01

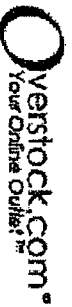
"I combined one strand of Inca Alpaca with one strand of Plymouth Encore, both in ivory, for a wonderful warm, soft and durable over-sized scarf. I knit in it a checkerboard pattern to add to the texture." *ngevin*, 7/9/01

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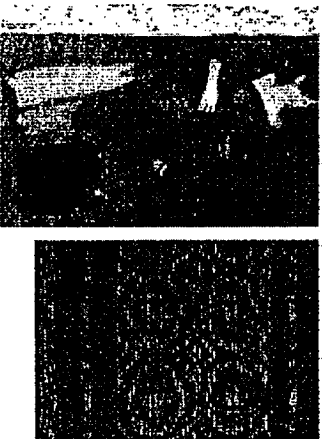
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- Handloomed of baby alpaca wool
- Shawl is covered with geometric floral pattern in delicate ivory color
- 100-percent alpaca wool
- Dry clean or hand wash, mild detergent; hang dry

Born in Teheran, Iran, Fariba Heydari came to Arequipa in 1981 with her parents and brothers. Not knowing Spanish and unable to return to Iran for religious reasons, she was hired by a textile company because of her knowledge of English. She soon began to train as a designer. "I loved creating new designs and models," she confides. "It seemed like a dream that a passion of mine could become my life's work.

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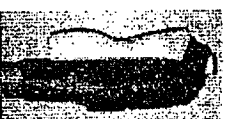
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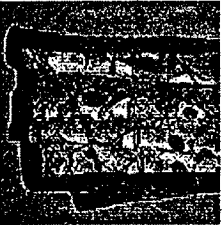
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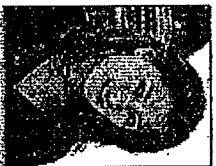
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Weight: 0.9 lbs

- 100% alpaca wool
- Dry clean only
- Textile softness: Coarse -- this item is made with natural fibers that have not been softened in order to preserve the material's natural state

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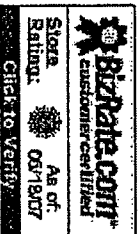
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Weight: 1.4 lbs

* 100% alpaca wool
* Dry clean only
* Textile softness: Coarse -- this item is made with natural fibers that have not been softened in order to preserve the material's natural state

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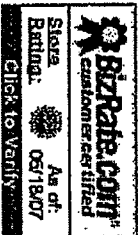
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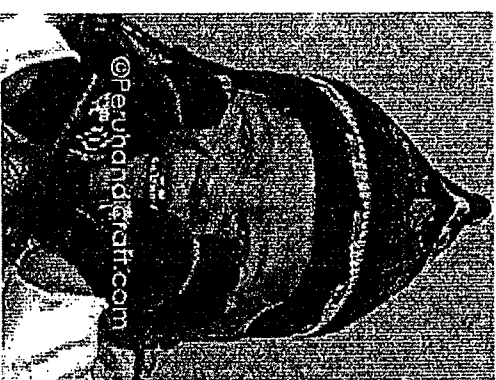
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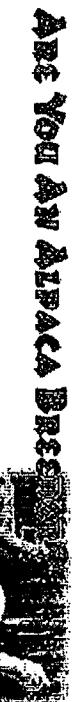
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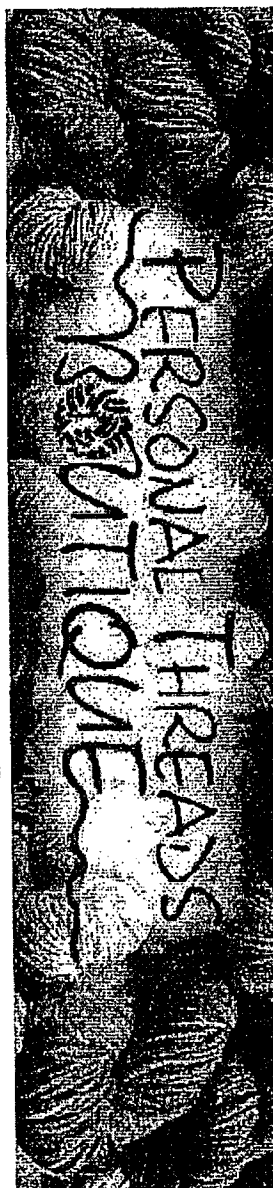
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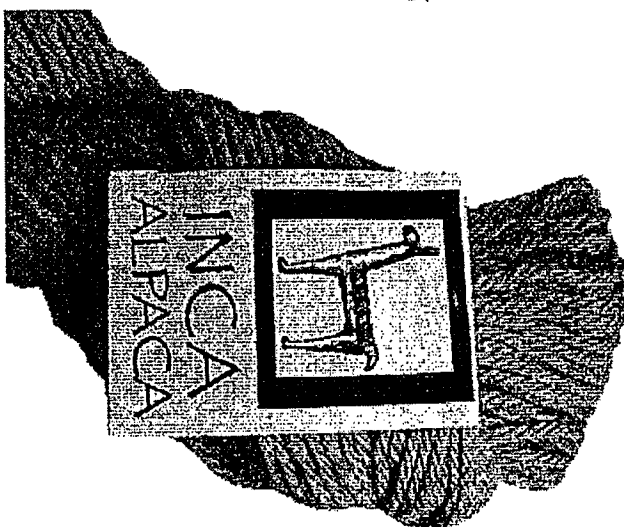
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100% Alpaca
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




















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Inca Alpaca

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Length: approx 116 yards

sts: 20 sts to 4"

Needle: 7 (US)

Composition: 100% Alpaca

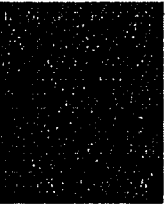
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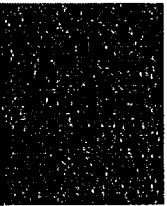
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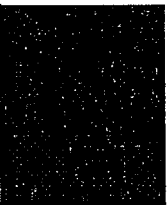
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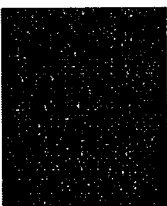
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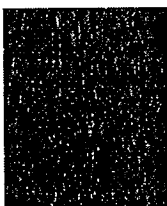
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Inca Alpaca by Classic Elite

100% Alpaca, made in Peru

50 gram hanks, approximately 109 yards

Gauge: 5 sts to 1" on US 7 needles

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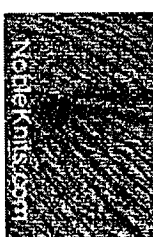


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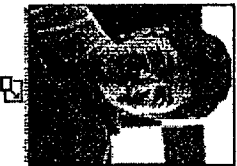
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

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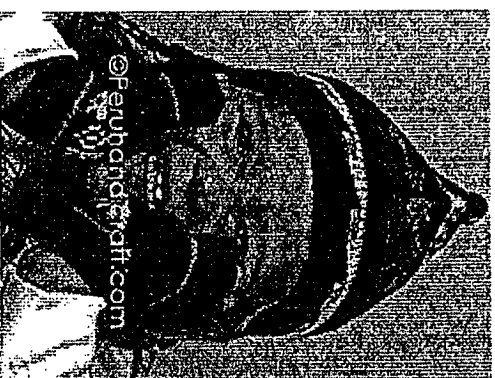
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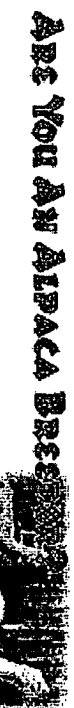
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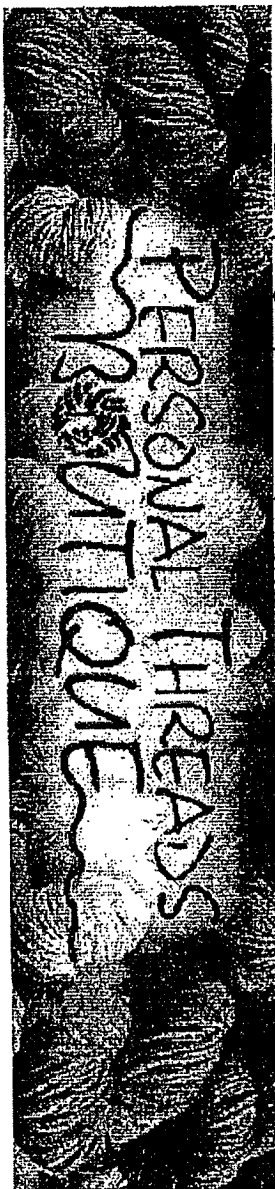
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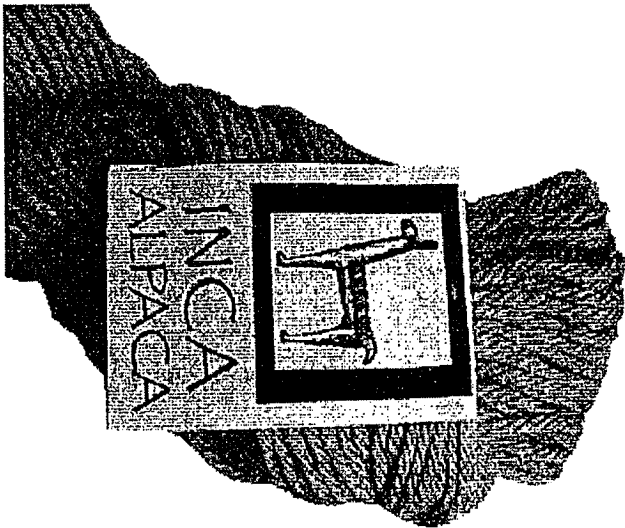
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



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





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Inca Alpaca

Weight: 50 gr

Length: approx 116 yards

sts: 20 sts to 4"

Needle: 7 (US)

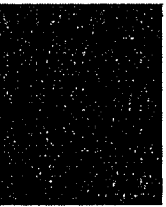
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Price: \$8.95

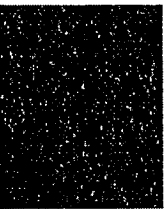
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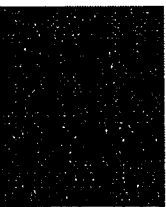
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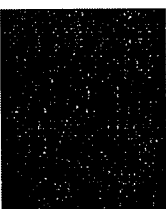
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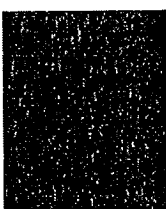
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100% Alpaca, made in Peru

50 gram hanks, approximately 109 yards

Gauge: 5 sts to 1" on US 7 needles

Price: \$8.00

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Maroon
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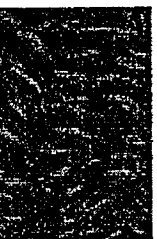


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